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ENGRAVINGS.

A great deal is said about the recognition of the Southern Confederacy by France, and, in the minds of many, there seems to be much apprehension upon the subject. A great deal too much, we think. In our opinion and in the opinions of men better qualified to judge than we are, the matter is far less important than it is generally considered. There are many who think that recognition would necessarily decide against us or go far to decide against us the destinies of the rebellion, but they certainly don't understand what recognition is and what it isn't.

If France were to recognize the Southern Confederacy to-day, the act would give her no right, and would imply no assumption on her part of any right, to do anything which she may not now do and is not now doing, except that it would pledge her to permit the Confederate privateers to take their captured vessels into her ports in order that her Courts of Admiralty should decide whether they were legitimate prizes or must be released. And surely this would be no disadvantage to us, for now the rebel privateers or other pirates, when they capture our vessels, remorselessly and instantly rob and burn them upon the high seas without awaiting the action of a court or of any other tribunal. The taking of captured vessels to France by the rebel freebooters for adjudication would be a restriction of the license they now exercise and not an expansion of it.

An able New York contemporary says truly of recognition, that it is virtually a mere piece of etiquette whose significance is entirely conventional. If as a nation we choose to consider French recognition as important, then it is important; if we choose to consider it of no moment, it is of no moment. It is on our own nerves that it would be intended to produce all its effect. The position of the Confederates would not be changed by it in anything but the name. Their Minister in Paris would not in consequence of it enjoy a single advantage that he does not now enjoy. He already has access to the Emperor and to the Minister of Foreign Affairs just as readily as Mr. Dayon or any other Ambassador. What he says is listened to and treated with just as much consideration as if he were in full possession of all the honors of the Plenipotentiary of an acknowledged power.

That it would give the South much moral support we very much doubt. The South has got far past the stage when "moral support" is of much use. The task has now become one of weary drudgery, in which words are of little use. What it wants now is substantial aid, and nothing else. The value of recognition to the South would, in short, depend altogether on our manner of receiving it - and there is not an eye in the South, let it ever so damaged by bad liquor or late watching, that would not be turned upon us the minute the news of it arrived. If it made us into active resentment, it would at once become of imminent moment, but no sooner.

Whenever Louis Napoleon recognizes the South, he shall probably be guided in our manner of treating it by the way in which the public views it as the most weak and the rebellion it may happen to bring to the situation in the first. But if it should be accompanied by an offer of substantial aid to the South, we should of course have no alternative but to meet force by force. We look, however, for nothing of this sort, at least for the present. Louis Napoleon has complications enough on his hands already, and he is as prudent as he is unprincipled. What he may be disposed to do at some future time, no one of course can tell. We can have an eye to him, and, in the meanwhile, put down our accuséd rebellion.

The Democrat says of the battle of Chickamauga, "the disaster grew out of the weakness of the Federal force, we suspect, rather than bad generalship." But the same paper vehemently charges bad generalship in the battle. That McCook and Crittenden were swept from the field, says that paper, "is entirely due to their thin, extended lines, which the general plan, or want of plan, of the battle gave them." Again it says: "No one but the General of an infallible Administration would have drawn out his lines fifteen miles and allowed the enemy, with double the force massed within the space of two and a half miles, to precipitate themselves first on the right, then on the center, and finally on the left." When our own papers write the age Roscens and his Generals, he lays the blame on them, when his special object is to dispense the Administration, he lays all the blame on it.

Our neighbor has taken occasion more than once to sneer at us for presuming to be able to offer opinions as to the conduct of campaigns and battles. Our criticisms upon such subjects have been less numerous than his and more modest, though possibly more numerous and less modest than they should have been. We judge of our neighbor as somebody advises us. That he had nearly forty years' experience, we judge of his ability and worthiness of being called by this article, proving property, and giving for this information.

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ON THE 22D, SOME WHERE BETWEEN
THE 4TH AND 5TH, AND THE 4TH AND 5TH
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A FOAL, BOTH BLACK, AND A GOLD
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FLOOR OF THE HORSE'S STALL.

REWARD.

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WAS AUTHORIZED TO ANOUNCE THAT
RICK DILLON was a candidate for Alderman
in the Eighth Ward, to fill the vacancy occasioned
by the death of Mr. Armstrong, and that
the election would take place on Monday, October 1, 1863.

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A SHORT TIME SINCE A POCKET
BOOK, APPARENTLY BELONGING TO SISTER
LEWIS, WAS FOUND IN A SMALL CLOTH
Purse, and a small sum of money and a
watch were contained in it. The owner
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and Fourth and Main and Fourth and Fifth
streets, a black gelding, 15 hands high, in thin order, and his ankles
generally rewarded by leaving it at Mr. Armstrong's
Clothing Store, containing the purse and watch, and
paying for this information.

CONSELL.

A YOUNG LADY OF SOUTHERN BIRTH,
qualifications unknown, has been received at
Teacher. She had nearly four years' experience.
She is a good teacher, and has a good
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